

Chinook Sports Day, Wed., June 20

THE CHINOOK ADVANCE

Vol. 19

Chinook, Alberta, Thursday, June 14, 1934

No. 9

QUAKER OATS, package	19c
GOLDEN SYRUP,	45c
DILLS, 2½ size	19c
NEW POTATOES, 6 lbs.	25c
ORANGES, 2 dozen	49c
WORK SHIRTS, Mens, from	75c
SHOES — Ladies Gents and Youths Shoes Both Leather and Canvas	

Acadia Produce Company

Apples, 3 lbs	25c	Rice, 4 lbs	25c
Oranges, per doz	30c	All Spices, 4 for	35c
Onions, 6 lbs.	25c	Cheese, fresh, exeter lb	19c
Grape Fruit, each	10c	Classic Cleanser, tin	10c
Chuck Roast Beef, per lb.	99c		

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CHINOOK MEAT MARKET

Dollar Wheat Realized

Colholme Local U. F. A.

Stratford, Ont., June 5 — The slogan "Dollar Wheat" was realized yesterday when Ontario wheat brought \$1.00 a bushel at the Tavistock mill. Possibly of a shortage of wheat with the excessive drought condition was given as one reason for the rise to the dollar mark. by the Local. Hour 1 o'clock.

Colholme Local U. F. A. will meet on Sunday, June 17, at Faulkner's Grove. A very interesting programme has been arranged. Special singing and three or four speakers. Bring your family.

W. S. Korek Receives High Marks In Exams

At the recent examination of the University of Alberta, W. S. Korek made first class honors (between 85 and 100%) in three subjects and high second class honors in the other three. In "Inorganic Chemistry," Mr. Korek had the best record out of a class of 175 and won the Lehman Prize offered each year to the student making the highest mark in chemistry. Five units are required for second year art, Mr. Korek carried six and was very successful in them all.

Mr. Korek was at one time principal of the Consolidated School here.

W. I. Meeting

Owing to weather conditions the Women's Institute meeting which was to be held at Mrs. Purple's home last week, was postponed till Friday, the 15th, and will be held at Mrs. Lee's home. The hostesses will be Mesdames Rideout, Murray and Chapman.

Ladies Card Club

Mrs. L. Robinson was hostess to the Ladies' Card Club June 5th. Prize winners were Mrs. Murray and Mrs. Eldred. On Tuesday June 12th, Mrs. Peterson was hostess. The winning scores were held by Mrs. Peterson and Marjorie Lee. The Club meets next week at Mrs. Bennett's home.

Wheatfields Are Soaked By Drenching Rain Here

For the past two weeks, almost every day drenching rains have poured down over the entire Chinook district.

There has not been as much rainfall here since 1928.

Matches, 3 boxes	25c
Pork & Beans, Campbells, large tin	15c
Coffee, Nabob, lb. tin	43c
Corn, Avimer, Golden Bantam 2 tins	29c
Baking Powder, Fort Gerry, special, tin	25c

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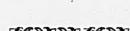
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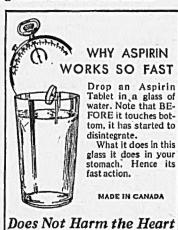
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Now comes amazingly quick relief from neuralgia, rheumatism, neuritis, neuralgia...the fastest safe relief, it is said, yet discovered.

These results are due to a scientific discovery by which an Aspirin Tablet, when dissolved in water, integrates in the amazing space of two seconds after touching moisture. And hence to start "taking hold" of pain in a few minutes.

The duration of the effect here tells the story. An Aspirin Tablet starts to disintegrate almost instantly you swallow it. *And thus is ready to go to work.*

When you buy, though, be on guard against substitutes. To be sure you get ASPIRIN'S quick relief, be sure the name Bayar in the form of a cross is on every tablet of Aspirin.



WHY ASPIRIN WORKS SO FAST

Drop an Aspirin Tablet in a glass of water. It begins to dissolve before it touches bottom. It has started to work. What it does in this glass it does in your stomach. Hence its fast action.

MADE IN CANADA

Does Not Harm the Heart

Gold Still Is King

The lure of gold continues to exercise its sway upon the minds of men. Countries may go off the gold standard. New economists may argue, as they will, against gold as a monetary basis. Despite all the argument "about it and about", the yellow metal still casts its potent spell, alluring men to brave hardship and danger in its quest, impelling men to undertake hazardous expeditions to win it, inducing countries to exert desperate efforts to acquire it. Mirage or otherwise, it gilds the horizon of new prophet and old priest, of poet and peasant, of rich and poor, of commoner and peer. Phantasm or reality—gold still is King.

These somewhat wornout platitudes are evoked by the recent appearance in a financial journal, of two items on gold which, strangely enough, were placed in close proximity. The one was headed: "Nations still scrambling for gold", and the other "\$30,000,000 Buried by Pirates Sleuth". The one article demonstrates the hold which the gold tradition had upon world statesmen; the other epitomizes the ingenuity and risk employed and undertaken in efforts to win the precious metal—a gamble with life and money.

Relative to the international scramble, it is stated, that Britain and other non-gold-standard countries, including the United States, of course, are buying gold wherever it can be bought, and that their accumulations of gold now break all previous records.

Replying to the question why the United States continues to purchase gold, the New York Times recently replied that, in principle at least, gold still remained the world's monetary standard. Continuing it said:

"No government is shaping its monetary policies in line with the dreams of the imaginative New School Economists. Every government is recognizing the paramount necessity of return to a stabilized basis of international valuation. Nothing has shown this underlying sentiment more clearly than the fact that every nation—even those which have suspended gold payments—guarding the gold reserve against the central bank note is as negligible as it was during the days of King Edward VII and King George V of England, at the beginning of 1933, when the small gold reserves in more than a dozen years, it has subsequently added nearly \$350,000,000, bringing the reserve to the highest figure in its history. . . . The general process is indirect recognition of the gold standard. The possession of adequate and concentrated gold reserves would unquestionably be of high value whenever return of sound international conditions should make return to sound and stable currencies a possibility."

The other story is somewhat similar to the famous Cocos Island treasure hunt. It refers to a projected expedition from Britain to Tahiti in the south Pacific, to reclaim approximately \$30,000,000 in gold ingots and a fortune in jewels, said to have been buried by pirates in or about 1849. Usually such treasure hunts originate with discovery, in some peculiar manner, of a map of the cache. Such a map Stevenson introduced in his "Treasure Island"; such a map as allegedly may have been found tattooed on the chest of some old sailor in some Barbary Coast "dive". In this particular instance, the map came into possession of an Australian in 1900, who, it is said, visited the island and succeeded in removing some of the jewels. These, he subsequently buried—a peculiar enough character for which no reason is given. However, in March 6, 1934, the same gentleman claims to have located the treasure at the exact point indicated by the map. Speaking of the discovery, he says:

"There are only two things to contend with in drilling for the loots and coral. The drill went down through the sand, ground its way through the rough coral and rested on the gold. There is no rock of Tahiti and by the drills, we felt out the shape of the ingots and also are able to determine the extent of the treasure. The drills spin on gold just as a top would on a marble floor."

It is upon such evidence and such representations, apparently, that hard-headed British engineers and business men are prepared to risk their money, and expend their enterprise.

Flotsam And Jetsam

Goods lost at sea and found floating are called flotsam. Goods thrown overboard or jettisoned, during a storm, or washed up from a wreck, are called jetsam.

They do not belong to the finder, even if he cannot trace the owner. They must be handed over to the Crown, and part of their value is paid in compensation.

More Than Satisfied

He had bought a barometer, and a fortnight later the instrument maker from whom he bought it passed the door.

"Well, are you satisfied with the barometer?" asked the instrument maker.

"Rather!" said the owner. "I have had it a fortnight, and we have had fine weather all the time."

The Great Zambezi Bridge

Remarkable Feat Of Engineering In Heart Of Rhodesia

Spanning the Zambezi Gorge stands one of the highest bridges in the world.

This bridge is in the heart of Rhodesia, far from civilization and so near to the great Victoria Falls that trains crossing the bridge are sometimes held up by spray from the turbulent water. The building of the Zambezi Bridge was a marvelous feat of engineering. First of all a rocket had to be fired across the rocky chasm. The rocket was attached to a line, which in turn was fastened to a length of wire and a steel rope.

During the construction of the bridge the builders worked at a dizzy height over the swirling waters below.

When workmen began their task a large net was spread beneath them to prevent catastrophe, should any of them lose their balance.

But instead of steadyng their nerves they complained that the net served only as a constant reminder of their perilous position, and so it had to be removed. After a period of little more than six months the bridge was completed and a train travelling at fifteen miles an hour was driven across to test its strength.

The structure was painted grey so that whenever the materials rusted in any part the defect would be immediately noticed. This impressive feat of engineering in the wilds in no way detracts from the beauty of the scenerу.

Harbor Expert Dead

Sir Frederick Palmer Who Recommended Churchill Was Noted Engineer

News reached Canada recently of the death at Lingfield, near London, England, of Sir Frederick Palmer, the man whose recommendation caused Churchill to be developed as Western Canada's northern sea outlet.

When H. C. A. Dunning assumed the portfolio of minister of railways in the Dominion cabinet in 1926, he sent to England for Sir Frederick, one of Britain's most noted engineers.

Sir Frederick went into the northland and after an extensive investigation, recommended to Mr. Dunning that Churchill be the northern port instead of Nelson.

The recommendation was acted upon, and Churchill became the outlet for the world for Western Canadian funds.

Fall in value of the Canadian dollar dislocated the sugar trade between the Dominion and the British West Indies and sent most of the commodity to the United Kingdom.

Recipe For Iced Tea

Use six heaping teaspoons of "Salad" Bleach. Brew tea in one pint of freshly boiled water for six minutes. Strain, and pour liquid into two quart container. While hot, add 1½ cups of granulated sugar and juice of 2 lemons. Then shake well until sugar is completely dissolved. Fill container with cold water. Do not allow tea to cool before adding the cold water, otherwise liquid will become cloudy. This is not a bad remedy for a tall glass. A slice of lemon may be added if desired. The above will make two quarts of iced tea, or seven tall glasses.

Soldiers Stayed In France

Over Thousand Americans Married And Made Home There

More than fifteen years after the bugles blew "cease firing" about 1,100 American veterans of the World War linger in France. Most of them are "voluntary exiles" for the sake of French wives. Their numbers are dwindling, however, for in 1931 they were 1,700 strong, figures gathered by the American Legion Post show. More than half live in Paris; the rest are spread over forty-nine departments.

Willing To Co-operate

"Woman is very unreasonable," said a venerable New Hampshire justice of the peace. "I remember that my wife and I were talking over our affairs one day, and we agreed that it had come to the point where we must both economize. 'Yes, my dear,' I said to my wife, 'we must both economize, both!' 'Very well, Henry,' she said, with a tired air of submission, 'you shave yourself, and I'll cut your hair!'

Five years in which to pay costs of the court, totalling \$750, has been given to an unsuccessful litigant, Bernard Kelly, a dock laborer in Liverpool.

Change of Climate, Diet, Water Often the Cause of Diarrhoea

If you are suddenly attacked with Diarrhoea, Colic, Cramps, Pains in the Stomach, Summer Complaint or any looseness of the Bowels, do not waste valuable time, but get a bottle of Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry and see how quickly it will relieve you.

Do not accept a substitute. Get "Dr. Fowler's" when you ask for it, and be on the safe side.

Put up only by The T. Milburn Co., Ltd., Toronto, Ont.

BABY'S CRAMPS Banished!

"When I could not sleep at night with baby's cramps, I used Baby's Own Tablets that cleared the little system of offending substance and gave sweet sleep. I am grateful to Mrs. Robert Gresham, Philipsville, Ontario, writes, 'Baby's Own Tablets are the best, most effective and always safe for colic, teething trouble, constipation, sore complexion, insomnia, restlessness and simple fever. Price 25¢ everywhere.'

Dr. Williams' BABY'S OWN TABLETS

Author Of "Beautiful Joe"

Miss Margaret Marshall Saunders Receives Recognition From The King

Smiling and happy at being named in the King's birthday honors-list, 73-year-old Miss Margaret Marshall Saunders received many congratulatory messages from friends in Canada and the United States. She was named a Commander of the British Empire.

"The honor done me is as much an honor to the women members of the many clubs with which I have done humane work," said Miss Saunders, whose story of "Beautiful Joe," a dog, has been published in 14 languages, put into Braille and is now being translated to Japanese and Burmese. "It touches me much," she said, "that such a tribute should be given to the humane side of women's work."

Miss Saunders, who was born at Liverpool, N.S., did her first serious writing after she was 30 years old. She entered in a United States contest her "Beautiful Joe" as a companion story to "Black Beauty," then widely published on behalf of humane work. Her entry won the prize and her work became known throughout the world.

Alter Colonial Sugar Duties

Britain Diverts West Indies Product Back To Canada

The British House of Commons has approved proposals contained in a white paper issued in April to alter the colonial sugar duties in such a way as to divert the flow of the commodity to Canada.

The white paper, issued when the budget came down, would send sugar back to Canada from which it was driven when the pound sterling reached a premium in Canadian funds.

Fall in value of the Canadian dollar dislocated the sugar trade between the Dominion and the British West Indies and sent most of the commodity to the United Kingdom.

The New Style Bicycle

Velocar Allows Rider To Assume Semi-Horizontal Position

Rest when you cycle, may be the sales slogan of Stewart and Ernest Worrall, of Hamilton, Scotland, for their new invention, which they call the velocar. They predict a day not far distant when the ordinary bicycle will take its place beside the bone-shaker as a relic of the past. The rider of the velocar sits in a semi-horizontal position, thus making it more comfortable than the ordinary machine, and the handlebars stretch almost from the front to the back wheel.

A recent race between velocarists and cyclists in Paris resulted in an overwhelming victory for the new machine.

Hurricanes On The Sun

May Cause Drought And Dust Storms

Swirling hurricanes on the sun may be the cause of droughts and dust storms in the Mid-West. These great solar storms, which appear to astronomers as mere sun spots are reaching an 11-year period of maximum intensity. Dr. C. G. Abbott of Smithsonian Institute, Washington, veteran student of the sun and long-range weather predicting, is confident they have a great effect on weather all over the earth. And "I would not say flatly that there have no connection with this drought in the Mid-West."

Don't Read This

Unless you are interested in a medicine which has helped over 700,000 women get rid of the blues after childbirth, at the Change or whenever you are nervous and rundown, 99¢ out of 100 say, "It helps me!"

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Martyr To Radium

Last Of Scientists Who Aided Mme. Curie Is Dead

Henry T. Koenig, 42, a chemist of Denver, Colorado, who had worked for years under a self-imposed death sentence, died a martyr to his research work in radium.

Koenig was the 20th to die of the 20 scientists who aided Mme. Curie, discoverer of radium, in her research work.

One by one, Koenig's companions died from malignant infection induced by contact with the mineral.

But he continued his work, although he knew that each contact further weakened his system. Through his work and that of his companions thousands have been given relief.

Koenig's work in perfecting a system whereby radium extraction could be accomplished at a lower price than ever before was recognized by authorities as one of the greatest contributions to medical science.

He studied the rich radium ores of the Belgian Congo in 1922 and 1923. His development of the ores in this region remedied all danger of a monopoly in radium.

During the World War he adapted radium to practical use in warfare. The use of radium for the illumination of watch dials at night was the result of his research.

Three months ago he was ordered to Portor's Sanitarium, suffering from cancer of the hip. Treatment failed, to check the disease and he died.

Irrigation Plans

Proposal To Irrigate Large Block Of Land In Southwest Saskatchewan

Irrigation for between 5,000 and 10,000 acres in southwest Saskatchewan is proposed in a plan to be urged before the Saskatchewan government.

Facing a feed shortage for the third successive year, farmers around Valmarike and Cadillac ask \$100,000 expenditure to build a dam on the Frenchman river with a 15-mile main ditch south and east through Footills.

Alfalfa would be sown with two crops a year, providing a likely crop of 25,000 tons or enough to feed 20,000 cattle.

An experimental dam is being built by George Newton to serve his farm a few miles west of Valmarike.

J. R. Reid, Regina, is doing the engineering work. A small dam is being built at the Frenchman river, pump installed, and the scheme developed to supplying about 250 acres.

Mr. Reid said that with two crops a year about 1,250 tons of alfalfa can be grown, sufficient to feed 1,000 cattle.

Canada Leads The Way

Comes First In Industrial Recovery According To League Figures

Canada leads the way in industrial activity.

League of Nations figures for the first quarter of 1934, compared with the first quarter of last year, show these per centage increases in industrial activity:

Canada, 30 per cent.; United States, 30 per cent.; Germany and Poland, 25 per cent.; Sweden, 18; Japan, 11; Norway, 6; France, 3.

Unemployment is decreasing in all the principal countries of the world except France.

World production of certain important commodities shows an appreciable increase, the figures also reveal. During the first quarter of 1934, production of coal increased by 20 per cent., of gasoline 12 per cent., pig iron 51 per cent., steel 54 per cent. and zinc 37 per cent., in comparison with the same period of last year.

On the other hand the gold value of world trade again shows a decrease for the first quarter of 1934.

Fraudulent Stock Promotions

Government To Put Spoke In Work Of High-Pressure Salesmen

The House of Commons took the first step recently to spoliate the work of high-pressure stock salesmen when it reviewed the "Consolidated Companies Act" which practically removes the laws governing company formation.

Designed to stop fraudulent stock promotions, the bill would make it impossible to sell promotion stock except through a prospectus, approved by the secretary of state. Among other provisions, fines and imprisonment would be established for any house-to-house stock canvasser or any organization that used a telephone and sucker list to promote sales. Penalties would range from \$500 for a first offence to \$1,000 and a year in jail for subsequent convictions.

Roll Along



Little Oqdens..

He's headed for the fast round-up of smoking enjoyment—"getting along" to full smoking pleasure with Ogden's Fine Cut Cigarette Tobacco.

Rolling 'em easier, rolling 'em better, with this fragrant, satisfying tobacco that's the boss brand of the whole outfit when it comes to downright satisfaction in "rolling-one's-own."

SAVE THE POKER HANDS

OGDEN'S FINE CUT

P.S.—At any Poker Hand Premium Standard—just collect 4 long books of "Character" or "Loyce" cigarette papers in exchange for complete set of Ogden's Cut Plug.

Your Pipe Knows Ogden's Cut Plug

Hero Of Russo-Japanese War

Admiral Togo, Who Died Recently, Was Idol Of Japanese People

Admiral Marquis Kehachiro Togo, the silent little man whose destruction of the Tsar's Russian fleet 20 years ago placed Japan among the great powers, died at Tokyo recently.

At the age of 86 and with the rank of Japan's greatest hero, he surrendered to cancer of the throat.

Admiral Togo was the last and most illustrious of all the heroes of the Russo-Japanese war. For several weeks he had been seriously ill. The day before he died the emperor elevated the aged sea hero from the ranks of count to that of marquis. Posthumously he was promoted to admiral of the highest court rank.

It is now possible to determine the speed of lightning by use of special photographic apparatus. Experiments of this kind recently revealed that the average speed of lightning is around 28,500 miles per second.

Naturalists have discovered that spiders live to a ripe old age. Nevertheless their life often hangs on a thread.

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In -Tin -35¢ and 60¢
New, large bottle, 75¢

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WONDER PAPER
WONDER PAPER
WONDER PAPER</p

33
RIT
COLORS



OCCASIONAL WIFE

By

EDNA ROBB WEBSTER

Author of "Joretta", "Lipstick Girl" Etc.

SYNOPSIS

Camilla Hoyt and Peter Anson, young and in love, marry secretly, decide to live their own lives apart until they are able to prove their love. Peter is a young struggling sculptor trying to win a competition for a scholarship abroad and Camilla is the adopted daughter of a wealthy family. She is not so in爱 with him when she comes of age and so is studying commercial art in the hope of landing an agency job. Others in the story: Avis Werth, a model who wants to help him; Mr. and Mrs. Peter, Stydia Todd, Peter's model, and Gus Matsen, his former room-mate with whom he has quarreled. After a party at an inn where the rest of the members of the party go a cabaret to continue the gaiety, Peter and Camilla slip off to the beach, by themselves and fall asleep. In the morning, when they wake up, they find that Avis has been standing near them. This makes it necessary for Camilla to announce before the party that she and Peter are married. Camilla urges Peter to accept some of her earnings to help him along, but Peter refuses and they quarrel. After Camilla has gone from the studio, Avis goes to see Peter and offers to accept a loan of \$1,000. Peter finishes his exhibit, and asks Avis and Camilla for suggestions as to a name for it. Camilla suggests "Eager Young Man". When Peter wins the competition, Peter adopts the latter title, and Camilla, heartbroken, goes to Peter's studio for quiet and to think. Peter and Avis follow later, and as the last scene opens, Peter's studio has been shattered to pieces. Avis accuses Camilla of doing this, and Camilla, stunned by the disaster, and hurt and horrified by the accusation, faints.

(Now Go On With The Story)

CHAPTER XLVII.

The three exclamations over the discovery were almost as one breath. But the reactions of the trio were as different as the three individuals. Peter sprang toward the scattered pieces of plaster and sank down on his knees with a groan like a great building collapsing in an earthquake. Avis' expression of horror changed suddenly to angry accusation as she turned to Camilla, who glanced perplexedly from Peter to Avis, and was on her knees beside Peter in an instant.

Their hands fumbled futilely with fragments of plaster as if they would fit them together again; then they faced each other desolately. For a moment they seemed to be paralyzed with the horror of this unbelievable catastrophe.

Finally Camilla faltered, "Oh, Peter darling!"

Anger flamed in his eyes, just as Avis demanded in a shrill voice, "How could you?"

Camilla looked wildly from one to the other. "How could you?" her dry lips whispered.

"You!" accused Avis. "You did it!"

Camilla put up a protesting hand to push back the flame which leaped from Peter's eyes upon her, the room swayed and she sank down, down into a deep black abyss. Above her, she heard voices, faintly clamoring,

Swollen Joints

often are a warning that your kidneys have become deranged and need attention. Do you suffer from kidney trouble? Take Gin Pills to help relief and assist your kidneys to function properly.



footsteps that resolved into stamping-thuds, confusion, that seemed to pass over her head and trample her into oblivion.

Voice sounds, rushed back to her from a void . . . her head . . . where was she . . . what had happened? She tried to raise her head, but it would not move. It was too great an effort to open her eyes.

The medley of sounds resolved into distinct words. Ah! Yes, she remembered. They had found Peter's statue destroyed and somehow, it had been too much for her. Her thoughts slipped away again. Then a girl's voice—it was Avis—declared angrily, "Of course she did it. Jealous!"

That was it. Avis had accused her of destroying Peter's precious work, and Peter—Peter had looked at her as if he believed it. Peter's angry, reproachful, accusing eyes had added their pain to her first shock over the discovery, until she couldn't bear it. It was all so horrible. Why couldn't she have kept her senses and defended herself against them? Why had they accused her, she wondered for a bewildered second. Oh, yes, she had been alone in Peter's room, alone in the dark, when he and Avis came in and discovered the broken figure.

She moved her hands protestingly, closed her eyes. Cathie was bending over her. Terry was beside her. He said, "She'll be all right, now. Just let her rest. Don't try to talk to her."

Camilla was grateful for that advice. She wished they all would leave, and decided to be very quiet until they did. But just then she began to sob unrestrainedly. Tried to stop, and could not. "She's all right, now," Cathie pronounced. "Leave her alone. She can't help crying. That's the way you come out of a faint like that—either laughing hysterically or crying. Let's all get out of here. There, honey," she stroked Camilla's hand. "Take it easy now, and don't try to leave her tonight." Cathie's voice was gentle with sympathy, but edged with resentment when she spoke to the others, and managed to persuade them all to leave.

Finally the door close after them and left a heavy silence which expanded and filled the room. Camilla was quiet now, her eyes closed. She lay rigidly for some time, wondering if she were entirely alone. Someone stirred across the room, came toward her where she lay on the couch. She opened her eyes. It was Peter. Her heart ached when she saw how haggard and pale his face was.

He asked quietly, in a hollow voice, "All right?"

She nodded, and slow tears rolled slowly down over her temples. She could not stop them. She held her hand toward him, appealingly, and whispered, "You—don't think—I did it?"

He did not touch her, drew his hand across her eyes, wearily. "I can't think. What's the use, anyway? It's done."

"But, darling Peter," she insisted desperately, "surely you can't believe I would do that to you."

"Of course not," he replied dully, as if what he might believe was of little consequence. He was stunned, grieved, angered, puzzled. Accusing anyone, or thinking anything, made no difference.

The thing on which he had labored and agonized for weeks, his possible opportunity for the Parls scholarship, his whole ambition, it seemed now—all that someone had destroyed in one maddened moment. Who, how or why was of no importance.

It had been Avis who insisted that Camilla did it for revenge for his neglect of her and attentions to Avis. No one else had agreed, but everything had been so confused. It didn't seem plausible that Camilla could have done the thing, even if she were justified. Still—someone had to do it—they had found her alone in the darkened room—but what did it matter, now?

He dropped listlessly into a chair beside her, covered his face with his big shaggy hands. There was a long silence, while their thoughts moved in relentless circles, always back to the same unutterable tragedy.

Camilla sat up slowly, straightened her hair, and rumpled clothes. Peter looked up inquiringly.

"I must go home," she said wanly. "You are in no condition to go anywhere," he protested. "Here, let me help you get your dress off, so you can rest. You are going to stay here with me, tonight."

"But you don't want me to." "Sure I do. Why not? Naturally, I don't feel very jolly over—everything. Besides, I shouldn't let you go home alone, and it would be much better if you stayed here."

There seemed to be nothing else she could do. Under any other circumstances, she would have stayed

gladly, to try to comfort him in his grief and disappointment. He had said he did not believe she was guilty but there was that horrible weight of injustice that dragged at her heart and made it so difficult for her to say or do anything. As Peter had said, it was done, and no condemnation could change it. He could believe she was guilty, and still deny it. It made no difference to him.

The guests had gone, excited, in the traffic event of the evening, protesting her verdict. Avis was alone, as horrified as anyone involved in the traffic event of the evening. It wasn't just Peter's sculpture and his ambitions that were shattered, which had pre-eminence in her thoughts. What most appalled her was the sudden shattering of her own hopes and ambitions, which her clever management had promised success. She had proceeded cautiously, tactfully, with her influences over Peter. Everything had gone beautifully, until this evening. His sympathies gradually swerved in her favor, his criticisms of Camilla increasing gradually, his obligations and gratitude to her becoming more involved, his success imminent, his temporary separation from Camilla all but accomplished.

Had she been too bold in her confidence? Had she flaunted her power over Peter too soon, and Camilla taken this revenge? There could be no other explanation. Her grief was a mixture of defeat and anger. She was cornered, now, with nowhere to run. Still—if Peter were made to believe that Camilla had done this despicable thing to him, it was the end for them. He never would accept for his wife the woman who had deliberately ruined his first chance toward success. Perhaps, after all, she still held the winning hand.

She wondered what might be going on now because that other closed door. Poor Peter was so stunned and grieved that he couldn't even think, yet. And with Camilla just recovering—could that faint have been posed to favor her innocence? Very little probably would be said by either of them to night. But she was glad that she had planted that little seed of suspicion at the first moment—the only time that would have been opportune for it. She could not have waited until tomorrow and calmly told Peter that she suspected Camilla. Impulsively, naturally, in such circumstances, she had spoken her first thought that came to her mind. What explanation was more plausible?

She opened her door into the hall, stealthily, and listened. No sounds from Peter's room. She closed the door again and resignedly prepared for the night. There was nothing else for her to do.

Find White Coral Reef

Chicago Geology Students Report Discovery In Lake Michigan

Lake Michigan's water level was uncommonly low in a recent week. Trooping along the shore near Chicago, a bevy of geology students from Central Y.M.C.A. College of Arts and Science were so surprised to see parts of a submerged reef well known to chartmakers jutting a few inches above water that they waded out to chip off samples. When they brought back their specimens to Instructor James H. Glasgow, University of Chicago graduate student, he stared at the stuff, decided it was white coral, sent it to university geologists who confirmed his opinion.

Divers were sent to survey Lake Michigan's coral reef. It parallels the shore for 1,500 feet, is flat on top, evidently shaved off by Pleistocene glaciers. Mr. Glasgow ascribed it to the Silurian period—400,000,000 years ago.

At that time the U. S. Midwest was covered by a broad bay of the ocean receding up from what is now Central America, as numberless marine fossils found in the region testify. Lake Michigan's coral is the farthest north ever found.—From Time.

He dropped listlessly into a chair beside her, covered his face with his big shaggy hands. There was a long silence, while their thoughts moved in relentless circles, always back to the same unutterable tragedy.

Camilla sat up slowly, straightened her hair, and rumpled clothes. Peter looked up inquiringly.

"I must go home," she said wanly. "You are in no condition to go anywhere," he protested. "Here, let me help you get your dress off, so you can rest. You are going to stay here with me, tonight."

"But you don't want me to." "Sure I do. Why not? Naturally, I don't feel very jolly over—everything. Besides, I shouldn't let you go home alone, and it would be much better if you stayed here."

There seemed to be nothing else she could do. Under any other circumstances, she would have stayed

MAKES FALSE TEETH FEEL LIKE NATURAL

There must be a reason Dr. Werner's Powder is the world's largest seller and prescribed by leading dentists: it holds teeth firmly in the socket so comfortably—that all day long you never even feel plates. Leaves no colored, gummy paste—keeps mouth sanitary, breath pleasant—the best powder you can buy cost is small—any druggist

Electric Light For Lhasa

British Firm Permitted To Do Work In "Forbidden City"

Lhasa, the forbidden—and forbidding—city of Tibet will shortly be lighted by electricity. English materials, and English workmen, who are used to going into remote and backward parts of the world with civilization machinery, are going to Lhasa to carry out the job.

The transportation of the equipment will be one of the most difficult tasks ever undertaken by a British firm. Hundreds of tons of material and machinery will have to be carried over 400 miles of some of the most mountainous and almost trackless terrain in the world by mules and porters, aided in some places by yaks which are the only animals that can live at an altitude of 17,000 feet over which the caravan will have to go. More than 2,000 cases will be used to transport the material, which will then be assembled and set up in Lhasa.

Where will they stop? The prevalent impression is that they will stop at nothing. Universal unemployment threatens the nations because the Japanese will soon be making all the Grand Rapids furniture in the world, and all the Detroit automobiles, and all the Swiss cheese, and British Southdown mutton, and French champagne, and Mexican tamales, and Brazilian coffee, and Australian wool.

In every industrial trouble anywhere in the world to-day the motto is "Cheerful to Japan". From the size of the Japanese "menace" there must be about 900 million Japanese and each one of them must be as clever as a thousand devils.—New York Times.

Forgotten By Time

Lost Race Of Primitive Savages Found On Pacific Island

Mrs. Zita Baker, a young British woman, has returned to England stricken with malaria after spending four enduring months among a "lost race of savages".

Mrs. Baker is the wife of Dr. John R. Baker, of Oxford, leader of a scientific expedition sent out to the New Hebrides in the Pacific, by the Oxford University Exploration Club.

"Some of the islands," said Mrs. Baker, "had never been explored by white men. The natives were among the most primitive aborigines race forgotten by time."

"I used to go with the women to cultivate the fields in the daytime. At night I slept with them in their huts. Often there would be as many as eight women to one hut."

"Firearms were unknown on the island, and the men had to hunt with bows and arrows."

Latest Thing In Elevators

Works Perfectly Without Any Direction From Human Hand

The latest thing in elevators arrives at your floor in response to your signal; opens its doors, closes them; goes about its business of collecting passengers at other floors, repeatedly opening its doors and closing them, repeatedly stopping, starting—all without direction from human hand. If you happen to feel it, it's an interesting sensation to find yourself in the hands and apparently at the mercy of a giant without conscience, pity, or any regard for its human charges. But if no appeal is possible, neither is there cause for complaint. And after a few trips you can yourself get used to the machine without a qualm, serene in the realization that not all robots are Frankensteins.—Christian Science Monitor.

Supplied The Material

Toronto Woman Used Gold In Wedding Ring For Filling

A well-known Toronto dentist the other day had a lady come in to have a gold filling put in her tooth. "I'd like to supply the gold," says the lady. "Well, we don't as a rule—" she began. "Oh, but I really want to supply this gold," she says smilingly. He gives in and goes ahead with the mold. Next day she trots in with a wedding ring.

"It's only 14 carat and we usually use about 22," he explains. But she gets her point. "I'm going to be married tomorrow again," expands the lady. "This is my first wedding ring, and if I have it in my tooth I can still wear it without my second husband knowing anything about it." The dentist socks the yellow metal home.

It takes a woman of decision to become a decided blonde.

ARM IN SLING WITH NEURITIS

A "token of gratification" this woman says she is giving when she writes of her relief from neuritis:

"For twelve months I have had neuritis in my arm, and up till the last two weeks have had to carry it in a sling, and am unable to sleep undisturbed, and can perform household duties that previously I would not have done. These benefits I have had since taking Kruschen Salts. I have all happened in two weeks, and I am optimistic enough to think that in another fortnight I shall have said good-bye to neuritis once and for all. Come to me in a token of gratification." (Mrs.) N. E. L.

Neuritis is a result of impurities in the blood. And it impure blood, circulating all through the system, causing inflammation in the tissues that causes those excruciating pains. Kruschen Salts can be safely trusted to set the matter right. Because Kruschen contains just what Nature needs to persuade your internal organs back into a healthy, normal condition.

Little Helps For This Week

"For thus saith the high and lofty One that inhabiteth eternity, whose name is Holy; I dwell in the high and holy place with him also that is of a humble and contrite spirit, to revive the spirit of the humble, and to revive the heart of the contrite ones." Isaiah 65:15.

Without an end or bound Thy life lies all spread in light Our eyes feel Thy life all around Making our weakness strong, our darkness bright; Yet it is neither wilderness or sea, But the calm gladness of a full eternity. —F. W. Faber.

O Truth who art Truth; And Truth who art Love; Truth and Love art God, to Thee do I sigh day and night. When I first knew Thee I lifted me up that I might see there was something for me to see, and that I was not yet such as to see. And Thou streaming forth Thy beams of light upon me most strongly didst heat back the weakness of my sight and I trembled with love and awe, and I perceived myself to be far off from Thee in the region of unlikeness.—St. Augustine.

Had Excellent Memory

Arab Woman, Oldest In Holy Land, Died Recently

The oldest woman in the Holy Land has died at the age of 112. She was a Christian Arab living at Bethlehem. Until a year ago, her health was excellent. Her relatives state that she distinctly remembered the time, about 1840, when a British fleet assisted the Sultan of Turkey in driving out the Egyptians from Palestine. The fleet then bombarded some of the coast towns, and forced Ibrahim Pasha and his army to evacuate the Holy Land after a nine-year occupation.

Gossips might appropriately be termed misfortune tellers.

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The transient advertising rates in The advance are—display, 10c per inch for first week and 15c for each successive week, providing no change is made. For heavy composition an extra charge is made for first week. Reading notices, 10c per count line. Legal advertising, 15c per count line for first week and 10c for each succeeding week. Cards of thanks, \$1.00.

SMALL ADVERTISEMENTS
Advertisements under this heading are charged at the rate of 50c for 25 words or less per week, with 10c for each additional 5 words. Three weeks for the price of two.



CHINOOK UNITED CHURCH

Sunday, June 10
Church Services at 7:30 p.m.

Subject—The King

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Pastor, J. D. Woollatt, B.A.

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Service Second Sunday Every Month,
Mass at 9 a.m.

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The Speech Delivered By Major Douglas To Legislative Assembly

Continued From Last Week

Fred J. White, provincial labor leader said: It was my privilege to hear Major Douglas on Friday last in the Legislature, Saturday evening at Calgary, and again at Edmonton on Tuesday morning. In my opinion this last discussion was the most interesting, as he was dealing with the problem of its application here in Alberta to a greater extent than on any other occasion that I heard him. He is of the opinion that his social credit proposals are adaptable much more readily in a sovereign state, but it will be interesting to follow such proposals as he may decide to make, after a closer survey of the rights of an individual province,

Hugh Farthing, Conservative said: Beside hearing Major Douglas with great interest before the committee of the House, I read the verbatim report of his Calgary speech. He has a magnetic personality and is a most interesting and cultured speaker, but he told us very little indeed about his system of social credit, perhaps because according to his own statement, it would not be successful in Alberta as a separate unit.

I give the above opinions because they show very clearly the impression that Douglas left was that his plan was not applicable in the Province of Alberta as a separate unit.

It is interesting to note that Major Douglas, in discussing the necessity of a sovereign state for the operation of the plan is in harmony with other monetary reformers. G. G. McGee K. C., who has recently been giving evidence at Ottawa on banking matters, has written a very interesting booklet which I can commend to you all, in which he discusses a plan, not for British Columbia, but for the whole of the Dominion. His first clause reads: (a) a national banking system empowered to manage gold and silver reserves for the purpose of settling international balances, to mint coins, issue national currency notes and bank credit independent of metal reserves and free from interest

Heard Around Town

Mr. Lloyd Leonard, of Bassano, arrived here by motor car on Tuesday, where he will visit for a short time.

Mr. and Mrs. Chapman who took a ten day's trip to Regina and other points, returned on Sunday.

Mr. Fred Prudfoot, & sister-in-law and wife of Mr. and Mrs. L. Prudfoot, also Miss Mae Right, of Manville, Alta., are visiting this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lerne Prudfoot.

Canadian butter found a ready outlet in the Scottish market last year, although the season was far advanced before the Canadian butter made its appearance.

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